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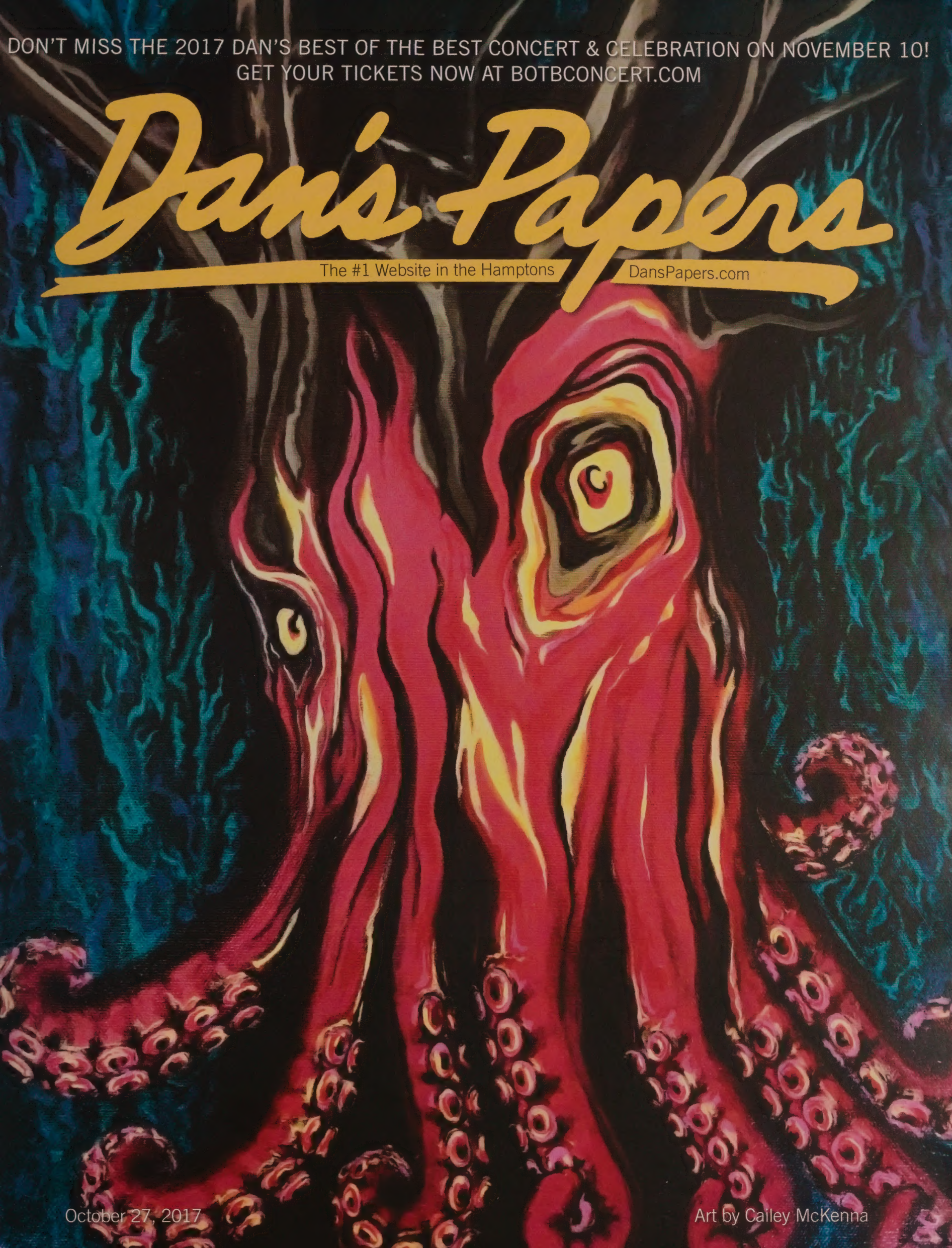

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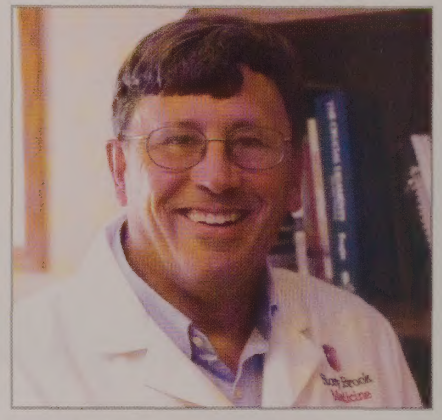

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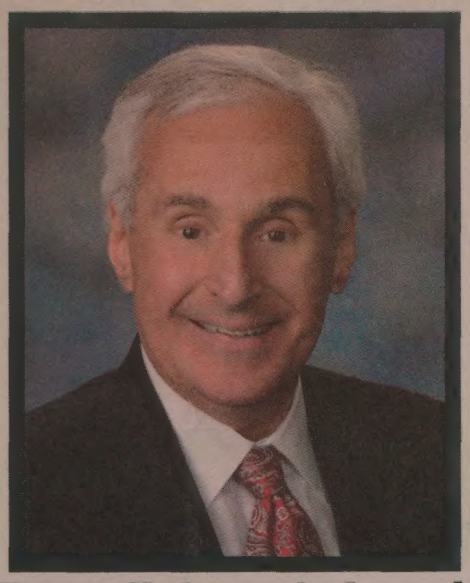

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Just last week, we learned that Sag Harbor's "Piano Man" **Billy Joel** and wife **Alexis Roderick** were expecting their second child together in November. People.com reports that Alexis gave birth to daughter **Remy Anne** on Sunday, October 22 at New York University Hospital. Remy Anne is Joel's third child and third daughter. He has a grown daughter, **Alexa Ray Joel**, with ex-wife and fellow Hamptonite **Christie Brinkley**. Billy Joel wrote the song "Lullaby (Goodnight, My Angel)" for Alexa Ray in 1993. His first child with Alexis, **Della Rose**, is two years old. In other exciting Billy Joel news, the singer has extended his residency contract with Madison Square Garden (MSG) into 2018. His upcoming January show will be his 94th performance at the Garden, and his 48th since his residency began in 2014.

Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** is reading for a cause. *The Avengers* actress will join **Robert Downey Jr.**, **Chris Evans** and **Mark Ruffalo** in a live reading of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* at Atlanta's Fox Theatre on November 6. All proceeds from the one-night performance will be donated to Puerto Rico's Hurricane Maria relief efforts. Said Johansson in a statement, "It is a great privilege to be able to participate in whatever way I can, to provide some relief to those that are struggling to access even the most basic of human needs in the aftermath of this disastrous event." Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** is also working to bring relief to Puerto Rico, where the singer and actress has family. Along with ex-husband **Marc Anthony** and boyfriend **Alex Rodriguez**, Lopez has raised more than $35 million in aid so far. Of that amount, $9 million came from "One Voice: Somos Live," her October 14 benefit concert.

Lasata, the 8,500-square-foot East Hampton home where Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis summered as a young girl, is in contract. The property's seller is fashion designer and Tiffany's chief creative officer **Reed Krakoff**. Krakoff bought the seven-acre estate in *(Continued on page 20)*

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BY DAN RATTINER

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Once again, as has happened several times in the last 10 years, there have been requests that we extend our line up to Riverhead and then out to Greenport and Orient. We have done the research on this. There just isn't a large enough population on the North Fork to make this worthwhile. Maybe in a couple more years, when the place gets jammed up wall-to-wall with people as it is down here in the Hamptons, we can have another look at this. Keep your hopes up.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARL

A birthday party was held in the third floor cafeteria of the Hamptons Subway building on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays for Carl Binderfass, this company's Maintenance Manager who makes the trains run on time, for those who didn't know, is an Austrian Count—a member of that country's royal family! The cafeteria was jammed with people for the occasion, as Carl is one of our most popular employees, and after the candles were blown out and the cake was cut and served, many of the women in attendance who work in his office and elsewhere in the building spoke glowingly of him, always attentive to the women, but always seeking out romance by asking first and plowing ahead if the answer is yes, not like some of the other men in the office who are often out on their ear—deservedly so—and back on the unemployment line by making unwanted sexual advances here at Hamptons Subway.

"A real gentleman," said Dorothy Ridge from Human Affairs, referring to Carl. "I love him, we all love him," said Agnes Gretch from the secretarial pool. "I love all you women," Carl replied. "And you men too!" He opened a present, and I can't say in this newsletter what it was. This is a family newsletter.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Things have been going so smoothly here at Hamptons Subway. I have been worried though that on Halloween when all the employees wear costumes, there could be trouble. I remember what happened with Dracula last year when that got out of control.

POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

FROZEN DRIVER LEADS TO ROTARY MISHAP

A mishap involving a sporty convertible held up traffic for several hours at a Hamptons rotary on Tuesday afternoon. Witnesses say that the car's driver, who had put his car's convertible top down in spite of fairly frigid temperatures, drove his vehicle into the rotary properly but then failed to make the necessary turn to follow the road. Instead, he attempted to drive straight across the center island of the rotary. But because of heavy rains the day before, the dirt surface of the island had become muddy and treacherous, and the convertible became stuck in a deep rut left by a truck tire. For reasons that were soon to become clear, the driver didn't appear to react to this situation—witnesses recounted watching him stare rigidly ahead with his hands gripping the wheel and his foot continuing to depress the accelerator, sending mud splattering and making his predicament worse. Some people thought the man might be suffering from a seizure. However, when police arrived they soon discovered that the man was in the early stages of hypothermia, and was immobilized by the cold temperatures in his car. "He was hot-dogging," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Sure, the sun was out, but it was only about 63°. He thought he could look macho driving around with the top down and wearing just a shirt and pants. But that cold air combined with the speeds he was going froze him up pretty good." Hirsch pointed out that it was only through luck that the man's complete immobilization took place where it did. "He's lucky he got stuck in the mud, although it didn't quite fit the image he was trying to project! It could have been a lot worse." According to Hirsch, the Hamptons Police are now planning an awareness campaign aimed at convertible owners. "Our new slogan for the colder months: 'Top down? Bundle up!'"

REIGNING: CATS OR DOGS?

Amagansett was the scene of angry demonstrations over the weekend as cat fanciers and dog lovers staged competing protests over a park now under construction. At issue were plans for a dogs-only area in the new public space. Police were on hand to monitor the protests. "Why should dogs get all of the prime real estate?" shouted Rhona Farjeon, a self-described "cat lady and proud of it." "They basically own the sidewalks in this town already!," she continued. Dog owners, meanwhile, professed surprise that their plans would be at all controversial. "Who ever heard of a cat park?" asked Bert Murphy, who spearheaded the efforts to build the new dog park. "Cats don't even like to congregate. I'm not sure why we're having this debate."

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.

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10th Annual Taste @ Port Jefferson 2017

Guests enjoyed delicious food from area restaurants and beverages from around the world at the 10th annual Taste @ Port Jefferson on Saturday, October 21. Revelers danced to the sounds of New Life Crisis under the gorgeous tent in Harborfront Park. VIP ticket holders enjoyed early access and a special menu prepared by Southampton's Union Cantina and local restaurants in the VIP Lounge. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Karen Weissner**

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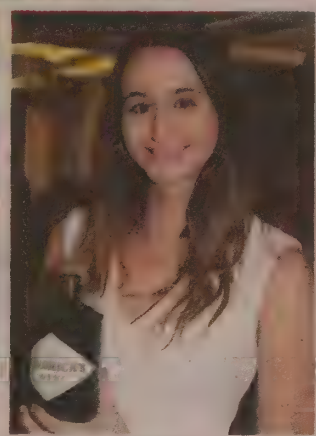

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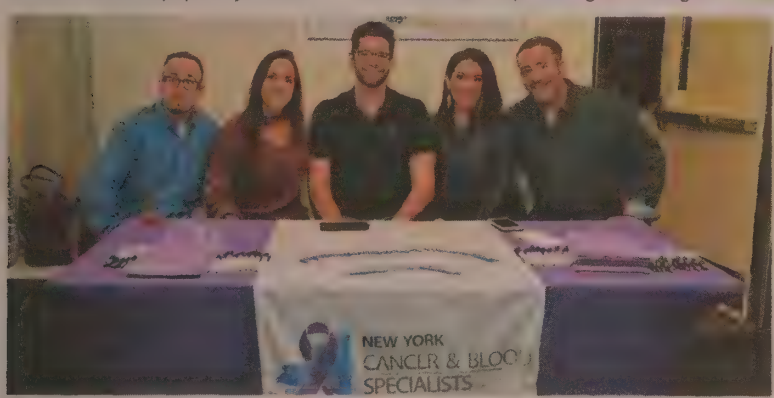

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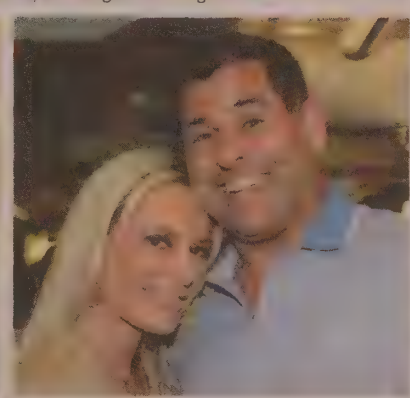

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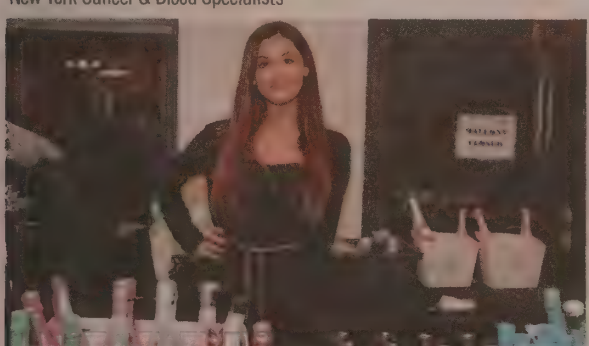

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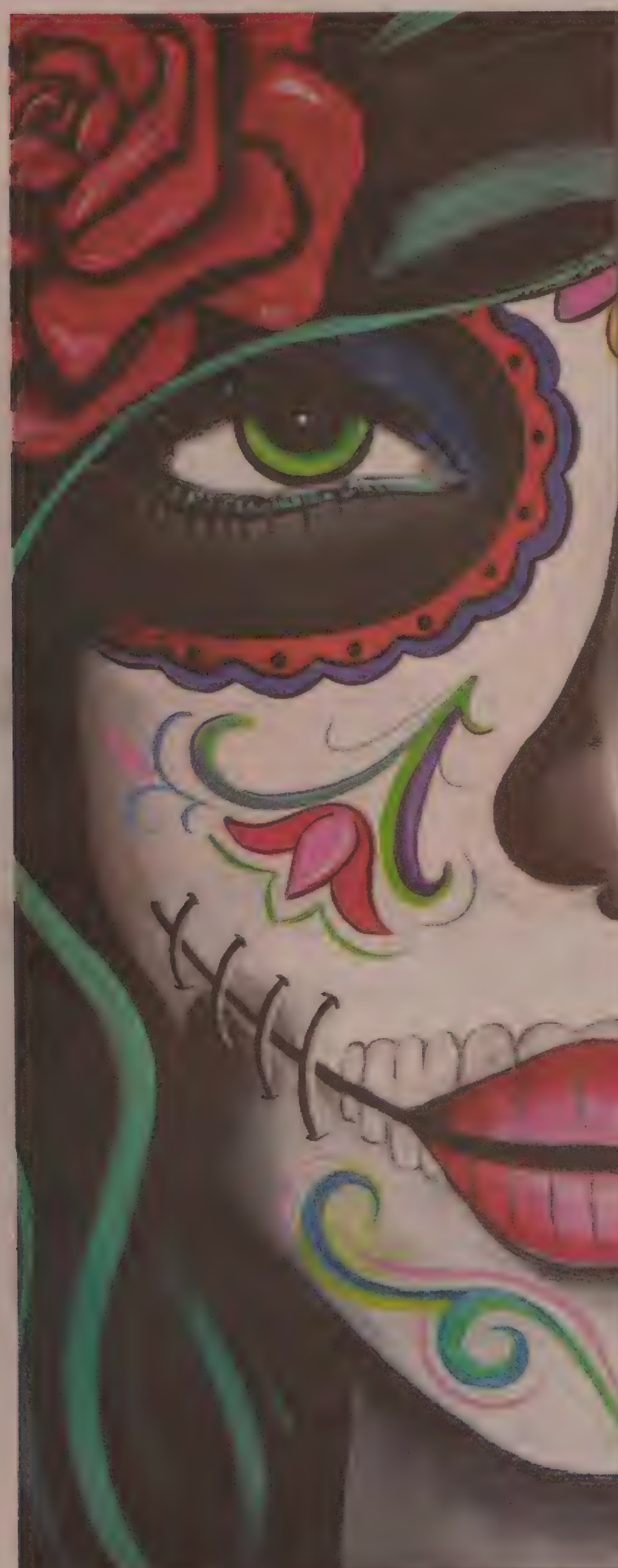

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2007 for $20 million. It was last listed for $29.99 million. And Grey Gardens just sold! See stories beginning on page 49.

Coming to the small screens: Bridgehampton's **Matthew Broderick** has joined the cast of *A Christmas Story Live*. Broderick will narrate the live musical from the point of view of Ralphie, the main character, as an adult. *A Christmas Story Live* airs Sunday, December 17, on Fox. Showtime has renewed *I'm Dying Up Here* for a second season. The series, which explores the 1970s standup comedy scene in Los Angeles, stars East Hampton native and Oscar winning actress **Melissa Leo** (*The Fighter*, *Treme*)—who plays comedy club owner Goldie Herschlag, a mentor to young comics and gatekeeper to appearances on Johnny Carson's *The Tonight Show*. *I'm Dying Up Here* is a fictional series based on the nonfiction book of the same name by **William Knoedelseder**. Created and executive produced by **Dave Flebotte** and executive produced by Golden Globe–winner **Jim Carrey**, **Michael Aguilar** and **Christina Wayne**, the show will go back into production this fall, with 10 episodes premiering in 2018. Sagaponack's **Drew Barrymore** will produce *Black Rose Anthology*, an upcoming horror series written and directed entirely by women. The series will explore popular horror themes, including guilt, jealousy and paranoia, from a woman's point of view. Jill Blotevogel, a former show-runner of MTV's *Scream*, will write the first episode: *The TV Series*.

The William Ris Gallery in Jamesport is pleased to present "Sherri Wolfgang: Nick.e.lo.de.on," which will showcase a complete series of life-size, figurative works that explore youth, dance, strength and the male form. The exhibition will be on view October 28 through the month of November. A public opening reception will take place on Saturday, October 28 from 3–8p.m. at the gallery, which is is adjacent to the Sherwood House Vineyards Tasting Room. Wolfgang and her model will be attending the reception.

Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor recently announced the cast and crew for their upcoming production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. The production team includes **Michael Holland** (original music), **Mike Billings** (Set/Projection/Sound Design), **Dalton Hamilton** (Lighting/Projection/Sound Design), **Melanie Clifton Harvey** (Costume Design), **Andrew Diaz** (Props Design), **Denise Yaney** (Stage Manager), and **Kelsy Durkin** (Assistant Stage Manager). The cast includes: **David Manis** (Willy Loman), **Carolyn Popp** (Linda), **Rob DiSario** (Biff), **Scott T. Hinson** (Happy), **Willy Cappuccio** (Bernard/Stanley), **Keith Cornelius** (Ben/Howard), **Chloë Dirksen** (The Woman), **Rachel Feldman** (Jenny/Letta), **Tina Jones** (Miss Forsythe), and **Neal Mayer** (Charley).

Winners! **Edmund Hollander**, the noted landscape architect whose firm has offices New York, Chicago and Sag Harbor will be given the Sag Harbor Partnership's annual Community Service Award on October 29 at Baron's Cove Inn in Sag Harbor. Bridgehampton's Blaze Makoid Architecture won two 2017 Archi Award Commendations at the AIA Long Island Chapter's 53rd Annual Archi Awards held Thursday, October 19 in Manhasset. The awards were bestowed in the Residential, Over $3 Million category, for the firm's projects on Old Orchard in East Hampton and on Martis Camp 506 in Truckee, California.

Booking it: Proof positive that even Liberals can make a quick buck off the chaos of the current administration, two East End celebrities have new books poking fun at The Man. Sag Harbor's **Joy Behar** released *The Great Gasbag: An A-to-Z Study Guide to Surviving Trump World* on October 24 and Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin**'s *You Can't Spell America Without Me: The Really Tremendous Inside Story of My Fantastic First Year as President Donald J. Trump (A So-Called Parody)* will hit the shelves November 7, 364 days after the 2016 (Continued on page 30)

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Thanking God

It's Been a Wonderful Summer This October. What's Next?

BY DAN RATTINER

I had a little talk with God last evening.

"I want to thank you for all the beautiful weather we've had in the Hamptons this fall. It's been summertime for nearly two months now—September and October—and it's just terrific."

"You're welcome."

"But if you don't mind my asking, Sir, why did we have such horrible weather all summer—not only here in the Hamptons, where it was rainy and cold, but also all around the country where we had those disasters, all those hurricanes, floods and fires? Houston. Florida. Puerto Rico. California. The Virgin Islands. I just don't remember anything like this."

"I got mad."

"What?"

"It started when Trump pulled out of the Paris Climate Accord, and then everything since. He's restarted the coal mining. He's loosened regulations about oil spills. He's legalizing toxic material. He's going to drill in national parks. I mean, there is only so much I can take."

"So you just took it out on us?"

"Well, at first, I thought a demonstration like this would bring him to his senses. He paid no attention. It was all about being mad after that. All I can do when I'm mad, after all, is wrath."

"I'm sorry you did that."

"Well, I got over it. I'm not mad anymore. Just sad. And then I got to thinking, what I really ought to do is to make it up to you people."

"So we've had this wonderful summer in the Hamptons in what was supposed to be fall?"

"How did you like it?"

"We love it. The crowds are gone. We've had the beaches to ourselves. We've been out sunbathing, sailing, surfing, building sandcastles, throwing Frisbees around."

"I noticed."

"Which is why I wanted to thank you tonight."

"You're welcome."

"But that's just us here in the Hamptons."

"It's been that way all over the country."

"Really?"

"People only talk about the weather where they are. But I've had prayers of thanks from Atlanta and Chicago and even Portland, Oregon. It's everywhere. I saw to that."

"Wow. But what happens now? It's nearly November. Do we get fall? Do we just skip fall?"

"Would you mind that?"

"I think we need at least a little fall. A week or so. I really hope you don't just thunder down into winter and instead give us nice sunny, windy days where we wear jackets and can have bracing beach walks and everything."

"I really don't know what I'll do."

"What?"

"It depends on how I feel. Maybe there will be more wrath."

"Oh, I hope you don't do that."

"Who can predict the weather?"

"*The Farmers' Almanac* does for a whole year ahead."

"They just say they do. I'm God. Not *The Farmers' Almanac*."

"That's true."

"*The Farmers' Almanac* is fake news."

"If you say so."

"I say so."

"And we've got the holidays coming."

"If wrath doesn't come up this fall, if Donald Trump would just offhandedly comment he might rejoin the fight against global warming, I will guarantee you a white Christmas."

"Wow."

"You will have a beautiful, powdery, silent snowfall right at dawn on Christmas Day, right after Santa Claus comes through."

"Okay."

"I don't want him to have to deliver packages in a blinding snow. We've got to give him a little love, too."

"Yes, we do."

"If Mr. Trump makes just one phone call to Santa, thanking him, I'll know about it."

"Yes, you will."

"I've got to go. It's a tweet coming in. I hope it's not too ghastly. God only knows what this one says."

"I thought you knew everything."

"Almost everything."

Praise from England, France, China, Russia and Sag Harbor

BY DAN RATTINER

If you want to read what was happening years ago in *Dan's Papers*, you might want to sample the New York State Historic Newspapers site at nyshistoricnewspapers.org, where, by the end of this month, the first 20 years of *Dan's Papers* will be online and searchable. You can find out more about Dwight Eisenhower or the Kennedy Assassination. You can read about Andy Warhol and the Rolling Stones coming to Montauk. Find out when Marilyn Monroe summered in Amagansett.

I mention this because I think we are approaching the time when the Sag Harbor Board of Trustees rises up to take a stand about international affairs. They do it about every 20 years. I have found documentation for it online from the years 1999 and 1981.

Normally, the trustees concern themselves with little pitty-pat things such as dormer requirements and school budgets, the number of chairs allowed in restaurants or the parking hours in certain lots. There was an extreme example of this just this past summer.

A woman named Sara Colleton owns a house in the historic district, on Garden Street. The houses in the district are small, historic and charming, and the one she'd bought was so small and charming that she decided to overlook the fact that the ceiling in the master bedroom was so low she couldn't stand up straight in it. She wanted to fix this. She hired an architect to design a two-story addition, according to the *Sag Harbor Express*, but soon there were discussions about a height-and-a-half really being two heights, so her architect and she huddled and came back again with something that might be seen as less obtrusive. Over eight months, she came back four times with plans for ever smaller additions and finally, this last week, they seem to have worked something out where the living room can become the master bedroom and a small addition in the back could become a living room. The new addition would no longer require 4,400 cubic feet, but just 1,458 cubic feet—not square feet, cubic feet—and a straw vote, it was reported, showed that it would squeak through 3 to 2.

Now also coming in is the application from William Egan, also on Garden Street, who wants to put a swimming pool in the front yard. The lot is so small it would take all sorts of zoning variances to allow it in the backyard where a swimming pool ordinarily goes, but in the front he believes it could obey the rules, Mr. Egan's lawyer said. Some residents are looking askance at this. Driving by you'd see a swimming pool (which could be blocked by hedgerows if it came to that). One person opined that swimming pools were not all the rage when the historic district was built in the 18th and 19th century and he thought it unseemly. Things are heating up.

In 1982, the Trustees of Sag Harbor voted unanimously to congratulate President Reagan and Premiere Gorbachev of the Soviet Union for the joint declaration on disarmament after their meeting in Iceland. Sag Harbor joined England and West Germany and South Africa in heaping praise on the two men. I believe the Sag Harbor proclamation was signed by Mayor Butz, who was in office around that time. Way to go, Sag Harbor!

In 1999, the Village of Sag Harbor declared themselves a nuclear-free community. They would handle all situations without resorting to nuclear weapons. It would even be illegal to transport nuclear weapons through the town, unless a permit got approved more than 96 hours in advance of the transgression. Government officials in North Haven and Noyac took note.

Wait. I just found another Sag Harbor international proclamation. In 1990, they joined with a United Nations proclamation condemning Iraq's attack on Kuwait. And then, a year later, they joined with many other countries in condemning Serbia's attack on Croatia.

So watch for it. Sometime soon, Sag Harbor will pop its cork, look out into the world and exhort some profundity about international affairs. Maybe even turn it into a proclamation. They're about ripe.

By the way, the ban on nuclear weapons within the village prohibited the design, deployment, construction, launch, maintenance or storage of such things. I wonder if it is still on the books. Look out, Kim Jong-un.

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Havana, 2000. Forget about new cars. Cubans can't even get bug spray!

Memoir

Those Strange Midnight Attacks in Havana Explained

BY DAN RATTINER

About 15 years ago, a few of us here in the Hamptons got together and visited Cuba through their ministry of cultural affairs. It was very difficult to get permission to go in those years, and the attitude of the Cubans, after nearly 40 years of an American embargo, was ambivalent to be sure. For example, at the Havana Airport, the customs officials not only took forever to go through our bags, they also cursed at us, made menacing gestures toward us and, when they were done, threw the bags back at us. Luly Duke of East Hampton, who'd arranged this visit and goes there often, said that government officials could be like that to Americans, but the rest of the population was quite friendly, and this turned out to be very true.

I mention this because a month ago, as you know, half of the American mission got pulled out of Cuba after undergoing some kind of invisible attack in their hotel rooms at night. Some reported a high-pitched sound, suggesting there could have been other sounds so high they could not be heard but which could still cause damage. Others had different things happen that made them sick. The Cuban government denied responsibility for the attacks and suggested they were made up. In retaliation, America had the Cuban embassy staff in Washington cut in half, to match the reduction in Havana.

Then, a few days ago, the Associated Press published an exclusive story about an American tourist named Chris Allen, who suffered similar weird things happening in a Havana hotel room at night that made him very ill. When he got into bed, his feet and ankles began to tingle. Then his thighs and trunk and up to his head. He got out of bed and found the tingling and numbness went away, but when he got back in bed, the assaults returned. He was staying in a room on an upper floor at the Hotel Capri, the very hotel where the American diplomats were assaulted. And all this happened to Allen two years ago, long before what happened recently.

The assault was so intense, Allen took a plane home as soon as he could, and, as the symptoms came back, then went away and came back again, he went to various doctors, who took blood samples, did brain scans, MRIs, X-rays and other tests, but none could ever figure out what was wrong—just as no doctors have yet to be able to figure out what went wrong with our diplomats. And so Allen went to the press with his medical findings to show he was not making this up.

The Associated Press also says that other tourists have had similar symptoms after having been in Havana, and are now reporting them—which, as you might imagine, got me thinking that, well, did I have things happen like that?

Yes, I did. I had a single room on the 5th floor of the Hotel Sevilla right downtown. This is an old hotel that was frequented by gangsters in the 1930s (as was the Capri). The attacks came on the very first night right about midnight. In bed, it felt as if I were being bitten by bugs, and it was so bad I called down to the desk to ask someone to come up with some sort of bug spray. It was clearly when I was in the bed. Not in the bed, waiting for the cleaning person to come up, I was not being bitten.

The cleaning woman arrived with a spray bottle with some orange liquid in it. But she explained that, with the embargo on, there was no bug spray available, *(Continued on next page)*

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Cuba *(Continued from previous page)*

so they were making do as best they could. I also noticed that there were no bug bites on my body. She told me I was being bitten by no-see-ums, which is what hotel people all around the Caribbean tell you is the case when you feel bitten but don't see anything. I then asked for a mosquito net, and she said they come right through the netting, and anyway they had no netting because of the embargo. I then asked to be put in another room, and she said it would be the same thing elsewhere, too. Then she sprayed here and there and particularly on the bed, but in small amounts to show that even without proper bug spray they had to husband what they did have.

Courtesy Dan Rattiner

The American contingent in Cuba, Luly Duke is in the center, holding a pocketbook.

I experienced being bitten all the rest of that night and on all subsequent nights in bed at that hotel, with no apparent bite marks to show for it. Cuba was so fascinating, I just lived with it. I made no attempt to get home. I mentioned it to the others. Nobody else was getting bit like this. So I thought, well, it's just that room, but they're not moving me.

Now I am wondering—was I really being bitten, or was this an assault by a government agent against an American journalist? The others in our group were environmentalists, philanthropists, or academics.

At the time, relations were particularly bad with America. Just a block away on the second day we were there, Fidel made a fiery six-hour speech condemning America to about 5,000 Cubans packed into a park in front of the Swiss embassy, where there was an American interest diplomatic unit guarded by a company of American marines. I'll bet you didn't know we had American marines down there. But we did. Maybe two dozen or so at the Swiss mission.

During our time there, on a day there was no demonstration, we visited the Swiss mission and met the Marines. They were having a volleyball game and barbecue that evening. They invited us and I sure wanted to go, but Luly, our leader, had us visiting an art gallery at the tenement walk-up of a German business executive, where we saw a display of all sorts of household objects, such as can openers, creatively made from empty tin cans. Cubans had picked tin cans from the trash to make can openers because they had no regular can openers. Everything was because of the embargo.

So what do I think? I think it was probably no-see-ums. But maybe it was the same sort of thing going on now. Maybe it was the Cuban government's secret assault. Or, alternately, maybe it was a kind of mass hysteria. One person gets this weird attack, so then everybody else imagines themselves getting it. Maybe it was what happens to a building when everything is run down and shabby for lack of repair material, and something went wrong with the hotel pipes unknown to any earthly government. Maybe it was aliens. In the movies, you see aliens with ray guns doing this sort of thing all the time.

Finally, maybe it's the North Koreans. You know, it's been in the news that North Korea is not only assembling a nuclear arsenal against America, they are also assembling an estimated 1,000 internet hackers who will soon, it is believed, be able to attack our very vulnerable internet economy. And when that happens? You can say I told you so. But I wonder. With the biggest and most powerful internet companies in the world, why aren't we putting together a 100,000-person hacking unit able to take down any enemy's internet at the press of a button? All we hear about is how easy it is to attack us, not the other way around.

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Explaining to Dummies What Recently Happened in Space

BY DAN RATTINER

Astronomers around the world are all atwitter these last few weeks over something exploding far away that they had never seen explode before. Using mathematics, they predicted this would happen. But what if they had been wrong? That it has exploded gives proof that there is a whole new set of physics involving some things other than the regular gravity, mass, light and space we know.

I have read attempts to explain this to the general public. I am part of that public. But nothing gets through to me. So I believe there are other people out there to whom it can't get through, and so, for those people, and also for me, I would like to give a simplified explanation of what's happened, near as I can see.

This dramatic explosion took place way off at the other end of the universe. Well, not really the other end of the universe. We have not yet encountered an other end to the universe. For the moment let's just say it was way out there. And it happened more than a billion light years ago.

This is a distance many, many units longer than two shakes of a lamb's tail. In one account, it said this occurred at the time the dinosaurs lived on earth, but I now believe this was written by someone confusing several million years (dinosaurs) with several billion light years (before the birth of Earth). Light years are to regular years as a trip to the sun and back is to the distance an inchworm wriggles his nose just before a sneeze. Got it?

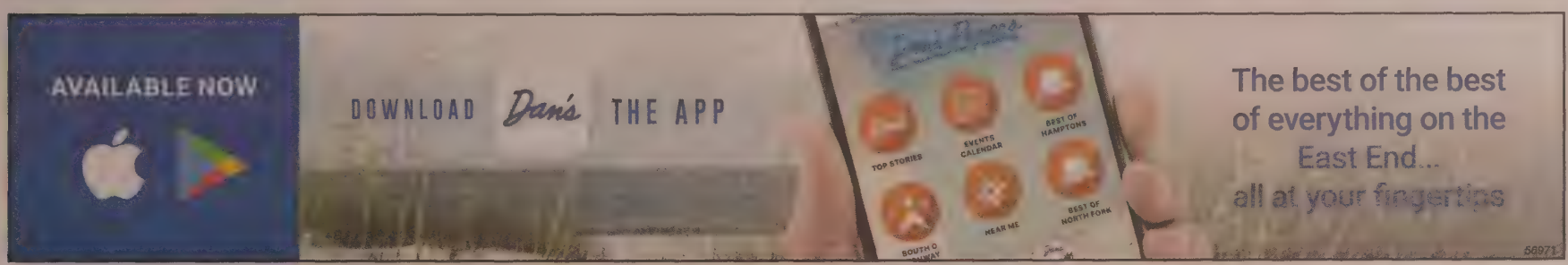
And by the way, astronomers are atwitter. Not twittering. They can't say anything in 140 characters. Not by a long shot.

Anyway, backtracking from the explosion, there was a time (is there time?) when two large suns were circling each other because of their mutual gravitational pull. But one sun was larger than the other, so as they slowly burned themselves out, the smaller one got cooler first and, with weakened gravity, began to circle and dance closer and closer to the larger sun, which was probably very surprised at the attention it was getting.

After a while, the two suns crashed into each other, but because the smaller sun was so much smaller, it happened INSIDE the larger sun. A whole lot of fireworks then went off, creating two smaller spheres that were less gaseous and with a much stronger gravitational pull. These two smaller and harder spherical objects then began circling around each other like their parents once did, and they too got closer and closer until—CRASH—they also crashed into each other. The result was another split into two still smaller objects made largely of precious metals such as gold, silver and platinum. Then THEY began circling around each other. I have no idea how much smaller these tinier objects were, but think of it as two objects the size of Volkswagens—except even shinier and harder and just bristling with gravity.

I think you know what is coming. Yes. These two tiny, hard, precious spheres then crashed into each other, and this time, all hell broke loose. And that is what was just seen. We now see kinds of waves and attractions and winds and lights that are just completely different from any we are familiar with. It is up to us, at this point, I think, to name them.

It also raises the issue that if there is a whole new dimension of stuff like this, then there might be still more stuff *(Continued on next page)*



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different from not only this stuff but our stuff, and that's amazing. As I've said, we've now seen this, although what we are seeing now is several billion light years ago, Eastern Standard Time. It happened long ago. It may not be still happening. Or maybe it is. Anyway, we've seen it happening when it was happening and how about that?

In the early 1960s, a scientific laboratory complex was built atop a mountain in the center of Puerto Rico. Up there were radio towers capable of both listening for sounds made by living creatures from space and transmitters from which we could send out sounds saying, essentially, we are here, we are here, just come say hello, you creatures out there.

So far, we've heard nothing. It's been 60 years of nothing. Well, duh. I think we have to wait a billion light years for anybody out there to hear us. And then another billion light years for them to send us a reply which is Yippee!! Yippee!!

Meanwhile, if you're thinking this is further proof that the universe is random and there is no God, think again.

God created even this.

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Now, to those who say there is only fake news in *Dan's Papers*, I am here to tell you that what is above is absolutely the truth (as well as I can make out), but what follows is not, so this interlude is for those who can't tell the truth from spoofs in *Dan's Papers* or, as we say, the sh-t from Shinola. So be aware. And remain skeptical. I still would like to think that what the astronomers say they saw is what they saw, but consider it completely possible that this is just some elaborate hoax, such as when the American government made that secret video in the Nevada desert that looks like astronauts landing on the moon.

It happened long ago. It may not be still happening. Or maybe it is... How about that?

SELF DRIVE CARS:
PROBLEM OR OPPORTUNITY?

We have a report that one month ago a self-driving car built by the Ford Motor Company took matters into its own hands in tests taking place in Pittsburgh.

Because Ford has been aware that some members of the public are leery of self-driving cars, they built all their cars with an on-off switch. Turn it to "on" and it drives itself, turn it "off" and it's a regular car and you sit in the driver's seat, driving.

But then this unexplained thing happened. And now it's happening in all their self-driving cars, and they don't know why.

With the on-off switch in the "off" position and the human in the driver's seat, the self-driving computer takes over Siri and begins speaking to the driver from a vent alongside the glove compartment.

"Look out for that yellow car coming from the right. You can't beat this light turning red. No. No, you can't do that. What's the matter with you? Look out for that woman with the baby carriage crossing the—you're drifting out of your lane, hit the brake, let that idiot behind you tailgating pass after this turn, no, wait a minute. Don't get too close to that truck with the lumber stacked in the back...."

But it's not sweet Siri, it's the voice of a nasty woman, somebody's mother-in-law, in that vent. And nobody can get it out or get it to shut up.

This has caused a problem at Ford, and they have for the moment pulled all their self-driving cars off the road. Meanwhile, other car companies—Tesla, Google and BMW—consider it a perk. And they want to duplicate it. If it can't be shut up, then people might decide its better to let it do its thing.

It's the same reasoning that caused carmakers to add the beep to seatbelts not being buckled. Works for that. Should work for this. And 30,000 lives get saved every year.

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Fact: The Montauk Observatory is hosting "A Rover's Eye View of the Ancient Surface & Climate of Mars" program at Guild Hall in East Hampton on October 26 at 7 p.m. Hosted by Dr. Joel A. Horowitz, Asst. Professor of the Department of Geosciences at Stony Brook University.

ALL THE FUN, ALL THE HAMPTONS.
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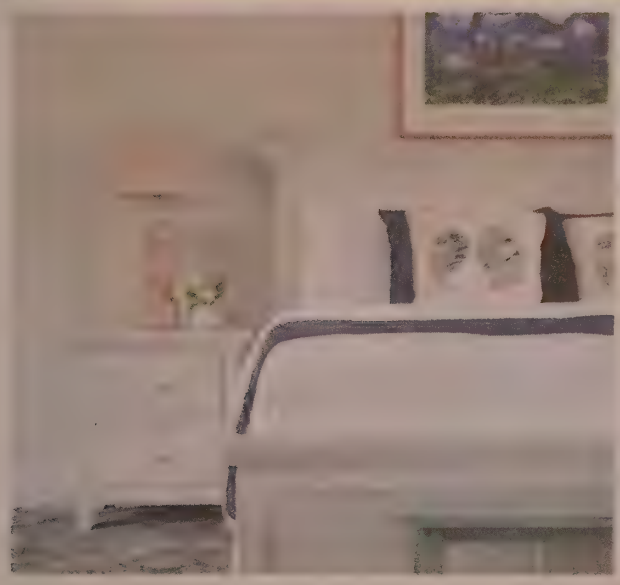

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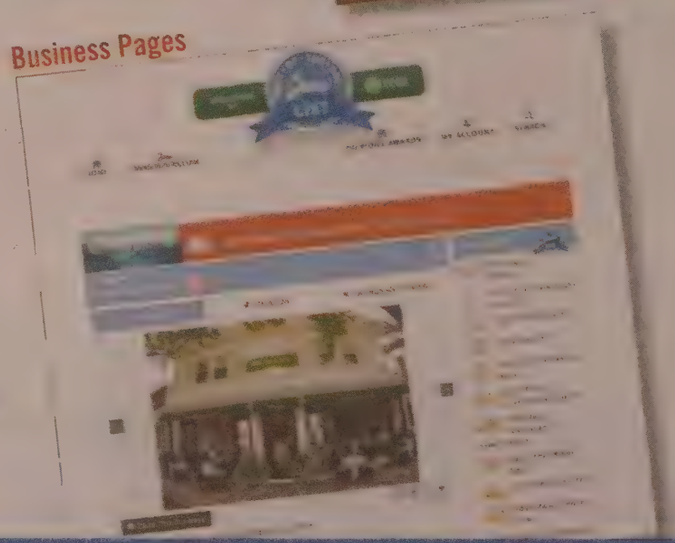

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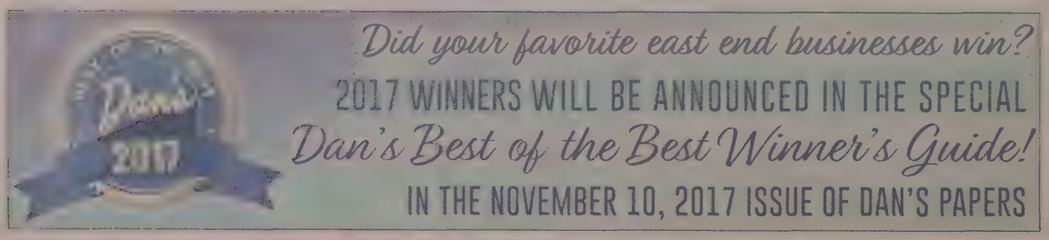

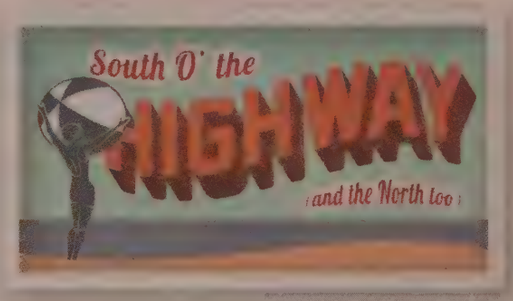

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election. Montauk's **Ralph Lauren** recently re-released his popular coffee table book. The new edition of *Ralph Lauren*, reissued in honor of the fashion company's 50th anniversary, has been revised and expanded to include photographs from the iconic designer's recent history. Said *Publishers Weekly*, "Following a warm introduction by Audrey Hepburn, Lauren takes readers on a pictorial history of his life, family and work. Every photograph is rich with texture and depth, rendered in a style immediately familiar to anyone who's flipped through a fashion mag over the past several decades, but far more striking and sumptuous in this large format."

For those of you who were worried about the **Harvey Weinstein** debacle possibly affecting production of the film version of *A Speck in the Sea*, a book based on the real-life rescue of Montauk fisherman **John Aldridge**, fear not. **Nancy Atlas** announced at her concert in Sag Harbor last Friday that the film rights were sold by the Weinstein Company to another production company sometime ago and filming is expected to get underway as anticipated.

Bridgehampton's **Sarah Jessica Parker** participated in Airbnb's city tour last week by taking participants shoe-shopping—for SJP footwear—at Bloomingdale's. The lucky group also grabbed fro-yo at the department store's Forty Carrots café before heading to the ballet. Proceeds benefit the New York City Ballet. Parker and **Martha Stewart** will participate in **Mika Brzezinski**'s upcoming Know Your Value conference on October 30 at New York's Grand Hyatt hotel—the latest in a series that strives to foster an empowered community, both personally and professionally, for women.

Where they dine: Chef **Michael Rozzi** and wine director **Michael Cohen** of East Hampton's 1770 House Restaurant and Inn presented a five-course wine-themed dinner, "Chef, Farmer, and Winemaker," at the James Beard House in New York on October 26. Designer **Maria Scotto** lunched with a friend at Jobs Lane Gastro Pub in Southampton on Monday. Bridgehampton real estate maven **Hillary Davis** lunched with legendary editor **Suzanne Rafer** at popular Korean restaurant Do Hwa in New York last Wednesday. And then there's the rest of us: Long Island Restaurant Week returns October 29 – November 5, offering a $28.95 three-course prix fixe dinner at over 100 eateries in Suffolk and Nassau counties.

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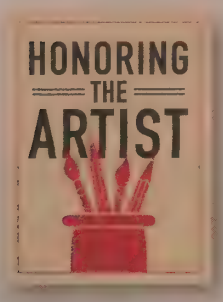
This Week's Cover Artist: Cailey McKenna

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



Halloween can be a spooky time, what with all the tricks, treats, ghouls and goblins. This week's cover artist, Cailey McKenna, compounds the matter with her decidedly spooky "Octotree." We spoke to the young artist recently about her work and drive.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

Much of my inspiration comes from both within myself and the world around me. Really anything that catches my eye. I take these and incorporate them into my weird surrealistic interpretations. "Octotree" came from an actual tree, which I envisioned as an octopus. I go into a painting with a generalized idea, but it often morphs and changes as I progress, as did this piece.

Online, you describe your art as dark, abstract and surrealistic. What draws you to these themes in your art? Have you always created this kind of work?

After completing AP Studio Art in high school, I really wanted to get serious with my work. The class helped me realize my full potential with technique, but I knew I could stretch my creative abilities. As I delved into surrealism by releasing my subconscious through sketches, I took ideas and began painting, which developed a denser, more emotional feel. "Dark art" provides the imagery to feelings that most people don't want to accept and that is what I admire about it. It opens up people's souls to look at the beauty of the fears we share.

Who are some artists who excite and inspire you?

Alex Grey for sure is an inspiration. His meticulous visionary art for one, but also the community he has constructed for artists. He has connected and created a movement all over the world with a place to worship the oneness that art, of all forms, provides. Nan Goldin, an American photographer, has captured such raw, eye-catching images from her life, which has also begun to influence me quite a bit. I could list endless artists. The world of social media has really created a network for us to communicate and showcase our work, especially young emerging artists. It's quite inspiring to be able to witness milestones and progressions and to share the experience alongside them.

How do you juggle the drive to create art with the pressures of young adulthood and college?

Creating is just something I have to do. Life inevitably drains all of us, but if you are passionate about something because of its weight and fulfillment to your wellbeing, you make time for it. Whether it be music, writing, painting, photography etc., it becomes your life.

Everywhere you go and everything you do influences what comes out of you and inspires you to keep doing it—for yourself.

Where can our readers see more of your work?

I've begun participating in art shows at galleries, which I update to my website as the dates approach. I also have an Instagram account where I share all my work and news to @sumtttinelse.

See more of McKenna's dark, abstract, surrealistic art at caymckennaart.com.

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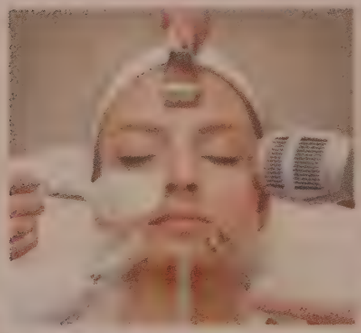

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A Busy Hallowee-kend Across the South Fork

What do you get when you combine the ancient pagan Celtic tradition of warding off ghosts and the Christian tradition of honoring the saints? Halloween, of course! This year, there are plenty of opportunities to get hopped up on high fructose corn syrup, carve pumpkins, get spooked, and partake in Halloween-y activities.

PARADES

Dress up in your best Halloween costume and meet at 10 a.m. at the Hampton Library at 2478 Main Street in Bridgehampton on Saturday, October 28 for a story before setting out on the town to scare up some treats! *hamptonlibrary.org*

The 17th annual Little Lucy's Halloween Pet Parade starts on Saturday, October 28 at 1 p.m. at Agawam Park in Southampton. $10 registration fee per dog goes to Wagging Tails Dog Rescue NY.

The annual Southampton Rag-A-Muffin Parade and Pumpkin Trail starts off in Agawam Park in Southampton at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 29 and travels throughout the village. *southamptonchamber.com*

For Sag Harbor's annual Rag-A-Muffin Parade at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 29, participants should line up on Nassau Street and parade down Main Street to the Custom House Lawn for family fun and homemade baked goods at the LVIS Bake Sale. *sagharborchamber.com*

(Ghosts and Goblins in Bellport can meet at the Bellport Firehouse at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, October 28 for the Halloween Parade sponsored by the Bellport Chamber of Commerce. Afterwards, kids can trick or treat through the village at participating stores. *bellportchamberofcommerce.com)*

THE SAG HARBOR WHALING & HISTORICAL MUSEUM

On Friday, October 27, Annette Hinkle will guide the brave on a haunted walking tour of Sag Harbor. The tour begins at 6 p.m. at the Whaling & Historical Museum and makes stops at several locations throughout the village where Hinkle will share ghostly true tales that have been reported in those locations. On Saturday, October 28, Tony Garro will lead a guided tour of the Old Burying Ground, Sag Harbor's original municipal burial site, opened in 1767. Garro will talk about several Revolutionary and historical figures interred at the site. Meet at the entrance to the Old Burying Ground on Union Street next to the Old Whalers' Church at 2 p.m. *sagharborwhalingmuseum.org*

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

The iconic, off-the-wall kinky rock 'n' roll sci-fi horror cult classic comes to the Southampton Arts Center Friday, October 27 at 10 p.m. Attend in costume and bring your own props—but no rice, please. *southamptonartscenter.com*

(Patchogue Theater's *Rocky Horror Picture Show* screens on Saturday, October 28. The ZEN Room's live "shadowcast" enhances the experience as they act out your favorite scenes with audience participation. A pre-show reception will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a Halloween Costume Contest with giveaways as well as the traditional "Virgin Sacrifice" on the Main Stage before the show. *patchoguetheater.org)*

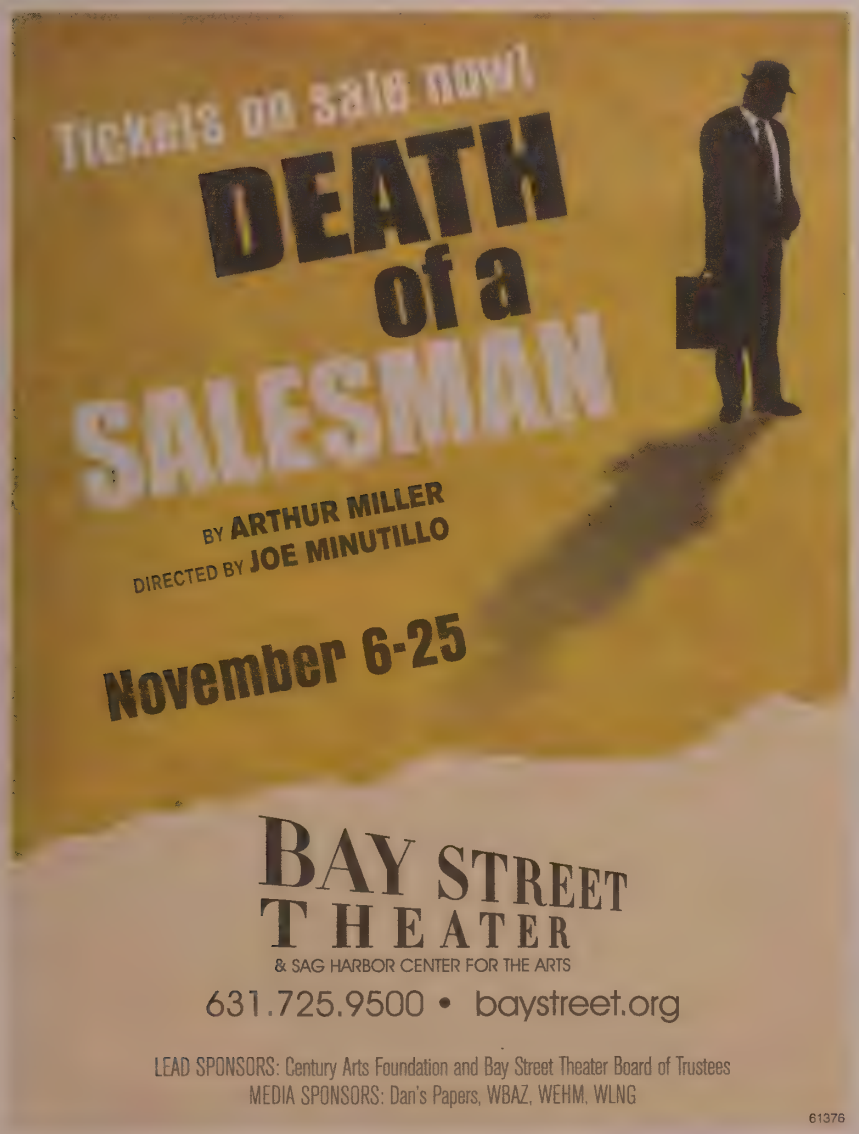
GET ROWDY

Rowdy Hall's 18th annual Rowdyween party will be held on Tuesday, October 31 from 8 p.m. until the witching hour. A $30 admission fee entitles revelers to one complimentary drink, Rowdy snacks, drink specials and a DJ. $500 in cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. *rowdyhall.com*

WINDS OF CHANGE

Not Halloween scary, but for a good cause, Mandala Yoga Center for Healing Arts will host a "Hurricane Hoedown" Friday, October 27 from 5–7:30 p.m. at Scoville Hall in Amagansett. The event will benefit those affected by hurricanes on the small island of Dominica. The family-oriented event will feature dancing and live caller, Chart Guthrie. Suggested donation $20 for adults, $5 for kids. For more info, call 631-267-6144.

For information on even more Halloween events see page 36 and visit DansPapers.com



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Party Like Its 10/31 on the North Fork

Prefer the quiet life? Look out—from one end to the other, the North Fork's Halloween weekend is sure to be more fun than Columbus Day in the Ozarks. Here's a sample of what's going on north of the Bay.

GREENPORT

First and South kicks off a busy Halloween weekend in Greenport on Friday, October 27 from 10 p.m.–2 a.m. DJ Oh Henry will be working the tables. *firstandsouth.com*

Greenport's March of the Goblins & Hounds starts at Floyd Memorial Library and marches to Mitchell Park on Saturday, October 28, beginning at 10:30 a.m. There will be a costume contest and activities for kids and pets. *greenportvillage.com*

Spend your Saturday night at the American Beech Halloween Party. Dinner is at 8 p.m. and the costume party starts at 9 p.m. DJ Andre will be entertaining until 1 a.m. There is no cover and there will be prizes. *americanbeech.com*

Sound View Greenport's famous Halloween Party returns Saturday, October 28 from 10 p.m.–2 a.m. at the newly renovated Halyard restaurant. Best costume pockets a $200 gift certificate. *thehalyardgreenport.com*

SOUTHOLD

The Custer Institute and Observatory will have a special pumpkin carving and decorating event Friday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in anticipation of their Halloween Party the next day, Saturday from 5 p.m.–midnight. Dress up for the Party's costume contest, stay for the scary ghost stories, the séance, music, candy and, off course, the observing. Prizes will be awarded for the previous night's carved pumpkins. *custerobservatory.org*

The Southold Opera House will present a special 30-minute dance show of *Sleepy Hollow*, choreographed by Cheryl Rain, followed by a Masquerade Ball on Saturday, October 28 from 7:30–10:30 p.m. Each ticket includes *hors d'oeuvres* and two complimentary Ball Dance Classes at the Southold Opera. *southoldopera.com*

MATTITUCK

Pace's Dockside in Mattituck will host a Halloween party Saturday night, October 28. Music by That Motown Band starts at 7 p.m. Get creative for the costume contest. There will also be food and drink specials and other giveaways. *pacesdockside.com*

North Fork Community Theatre (NFCT) presents *Young Frankenstein* through October 29. It also happens to be the first performance in NFCT's 60th anniversary season. The musical, with music and lyrics by Mel Brooks, is based on the Brooks's 1974 spoof "horror" film starring Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle and Madeline Kahn. Bob Kaplan directs the production, which will be presented in all black and white—a first for the theater. *nfct.com*

RIVERHEAD

By far the largest East End Halloween event is Riverhead's Halloween Fest, Friday, October 27–29. Here's just a small sample of what's going down.

Saturday from noon–5:30 p.m. get behind 117 East Main Street on the Peconic Riverfront for pumpkin carving. The first 100 participants will get a free pumpkin, donated by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Riverhead, to carve and display in the Jack O'Lantern Walk. Or you can bring your own. Not matter how you get your pumpkin, there will be prizes.

As part of Halloween Fest, Riverhead's parade kicks off at 6:30 p.m. at Griffing Avenue and Main Street on Saturday, October 28. The parade ends with a Parade Show on the Peconic waterfront.

Sunday features the inaugural Halloween Fest Coffin Races at 2 p.m. "Coffins," operated by four costumed runners and one rider each, will race in heat runs two at a time down Griffing Avenue. Fastest racer moves on. Coffins must be built to specifications and follow race rules, which, along with other details regarding the race, can be found at *halloweenfestriverhead.com.*

Time warp down to Suffolk Theater Sunday, October 29 to see *Rocky Horror Picture Show* on the big screen. Small and large participation bags will be for sale and there will be prizes for the best *Rocky Horror* costume. Doors, bar and restaurant open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. *suffolktheater.com*

For a full list of events visit DansPapers.com. See some great South Fork events on page 35.

Hamptons Happenings »»»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

SCREENINGS
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"
When: October 27, 10 p.m.
Where: Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
What: Come in costume to this raucous cult classic starring Barry Bostwick, Susan Sarandon and Tim Curry. Whether you're a *Rocky* veteran or a "virgin," you don't want to miss this seminal Halloween tradition.
Contact: 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

COMEDY
Jim Jefferies
When: October 28, 7 p.m.
Where: Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
What: This hilarious Aussie comedian will make you laugh and gasp with his controversial and politically incorrect humor. Check your sensitivity at the door!
Contact: 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

MUSIC
A "That 70s Band" Halloween
When: October 28, 8 p.m.
Where: Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead
What: That 70s Band performs the hits of Earth Wind & Fire, KC & The Sunshine Band, The Commodores and more. There will be prizes for best '70s wig or hairdo, best '70s costume and best general costume. Dancing is encouraged!
Contact: 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

THEATER
"Young Frankenstein"
When: October 28, 8 p.m.
Where: North Fork Community Theater, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck
What: When the grandson of the infamous Victor Frankenstein moves to Transylvania, he meets an assortment of kooky characters and creates a monster...that tap dances!
Contact: 631-298-4500, nfct.com

HAUNTED HOUSES
Gateway's Haunted Playhouse
When: October 29, 7 p.m.
Where: The Gateway,
215 South Country Road, Bellport
What: The Gateway is transformed into a massive, labyrinthine haunted house filled with astonishing scares and amazing special effects. This event is suitable for adults and older teens.
Contact: 631-283-1133, thegateway.org

Kid Stuff »»»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

ARTS & CRAFTS
Crayons, Coloring & Chalk
When: October 20, 3:30 p.m.
Where: John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor
What: Everybody enjoys playing with crayons. Plenty of coloring books and paper will be provided. If the weather permits, head outside and color with sidewalk chalk. This event is appropriate for ages 3 and up.
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Kids and sugar—a Halloween tradition!

HAUNTED HOUSES
Not-So-Scary Kids Adventure
When: October 21, noon–4 p.m. (Through 10/29)
Where: The Gateway,
215 South Country Road, Bellport
What: This guided haunted house tour features goofy creatures, bewitching tricks and ghoulish delights. This event is recommended for kids who aren't old enough for the horrors of the nighttime haunted house.
Contact: 631-286-1133, thegateway.org

THEATER
The 23rd Frankenstein Follies
When: October 28, 7:30 p.m. (Also October 29)
Where: Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
What: This Halloween-themed musical revue is performed by a cast of young, local performers.
Contact: 631-329-1420, stagesworkshop.org

PARADES
Ragamuffin Parade
When: October 29, 1 p.m.
Where: Sag Harbor Village
What: Dress up in costume and meet on Nassau Street to parade down Main Street to the Custom House Lawn for family fun, games and homemade baked goods. Kids, adults and pets are welcome.
Contact: 631-725-9706, sagharborchamber.com

TEENS
Teen Tuesdays/Last-Minute Costume Making
When: October 24, 3:30 p.m.
Where: The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton
What: Play games, hang out and have fun. This week, you can make a last-minute Halloween costume.
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The experience is fun for the whole family, but if you'd like to organize a class trip, a trip for your Girl or Boy Scout Troop, or any other educational group tour of the orchard and pumpkin patch, that can also be arranged. Each person in the group can pick five apples and a pumpkin of their own. Wagon tours of the farm are also on offer. Visit the website for scheduling and pricing.

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But what will you do with a half-bushel or more of fresh picked apples? Well, you can make apple pies, apple cobblers, apple tarts, apple cakes, or apple juice. With 10 quartered apples, 3/4 cup of sugar, one tablespoon of cinnamon, one tablespoon of allspice and a big pot, you could even make your own mulled apple cider. Yum.

So bring the whole family to 50 Horsemill Lane in Water Mill, off Mecox Road, this weekend—Friday, Saturday or Sunday between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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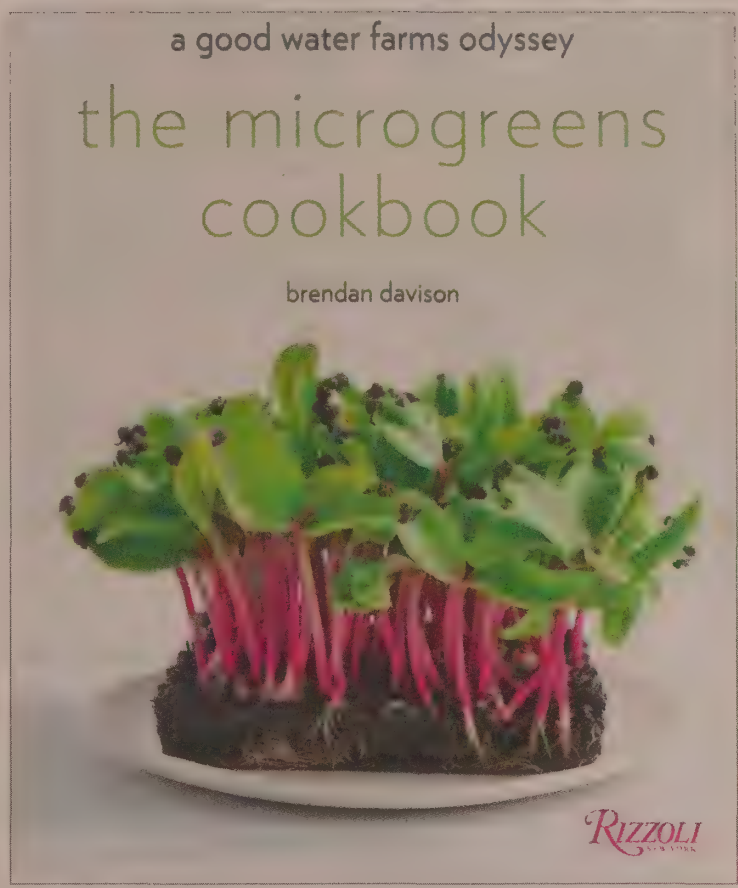
Microgreens Cookbook Delivers BIG Flavor!

Bridgehampton's Good Water Farms owner Brendan Davison's first cookbook is out—Rizzoli New York released *the microgreens cookbook* in September.

The book tells the story of how this city boy was destined to be a farmer and how he has made a living based on the mantra "feed people, serve people."

The cookbook features a foreward by Dirt Candy's Amanda Cohen and recipes from a diverse array of chefs, including Almond's Jason Weiner.

Davison has succeeded in spreading the gospel of microgreens way beyond the yoga community. Below is an excerpt from the book.



This beautiful book has "roots" on the East End

Naya's Açaí Breakfast Bowl
MAKES 1 SERVING

Featured Microgreens:
Sunflower, Kale, Broccoli, Red Shiso
Special Equipment: high-speed blender

Naya is my 13-year-old daughter. She was raised on a microgreen-intensive diet and is always experimenting with new ways to add them to her favorite dishes. Naya loves breakfast and often adds granola to her most recent smoothie combination to create a heartier meal. A healthy choice with welcome health benefits for anyone of any age from super foods açaí and bee pollen and the high levels of chlorophyll, protein, and antioxidants in the four varieties of microgreens called for in this recipe.

1 cup loosely packed sunflower microgreens
1 cup loosely packed kale microgreens
1 cup loosely packed broccoli microgreens
1/4 cup loosely packed red shiso microgreens
2 (100-gram) packets pure unsweetened Sambazon Açaí
1 peeled and quartered frozen banana
4 cubes frozen mango
4 hulled frozen strawberries
1 small handful fresh blueberries
2 dates, pitted
1/2 apple, skin on, cored
1 tablespoon raw hulled hemp seeds
1/2 cup granola of your choice
1 tablespoon bee pollen

1. Place the açaí, banana, mango, strawberries, blueberries, dates, apple, sunflower, kale, broccoli and red shiso microgreens, along with hemp seeds in the container of a high-speed blender. Cover the container with the lid and start the blender on low speed, gradually increasing speed until the greens are thoroughly puréed.

2. Pour the blended mixture into a bowl, top with granola and bee pollen, and serve immediately.

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You can meet Davison and tour his farm on Thursday, November 2, with Slow Food East End by making a reservation on slowfoodeastend.org. Find other opportunities to meet Davison and to purchase his microgreens at goodwaterfarms.com.

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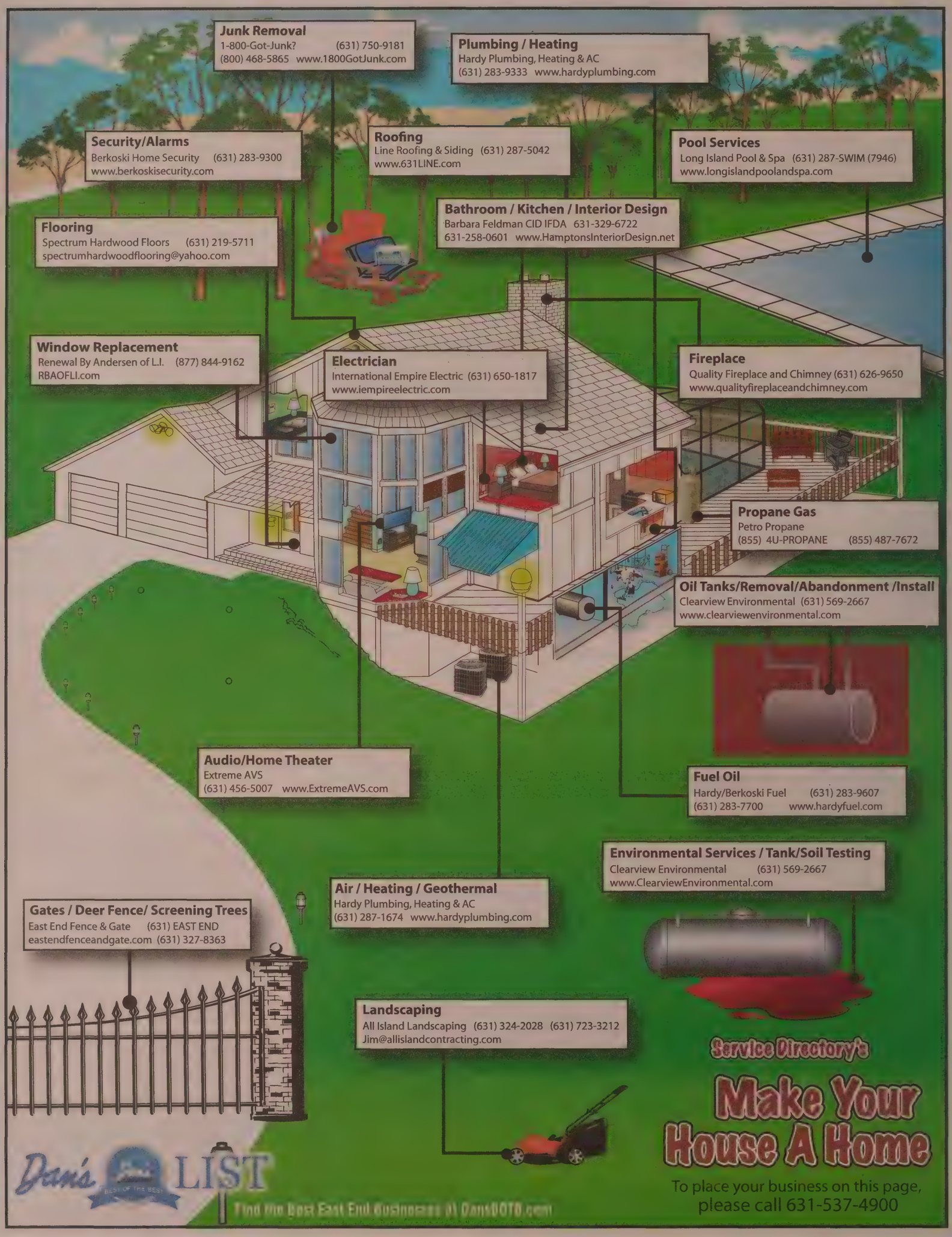
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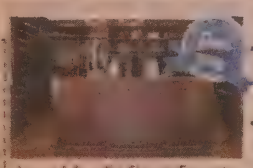

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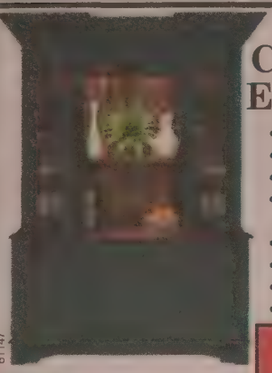

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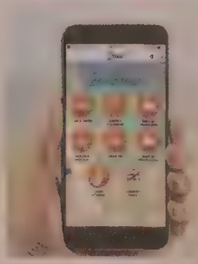

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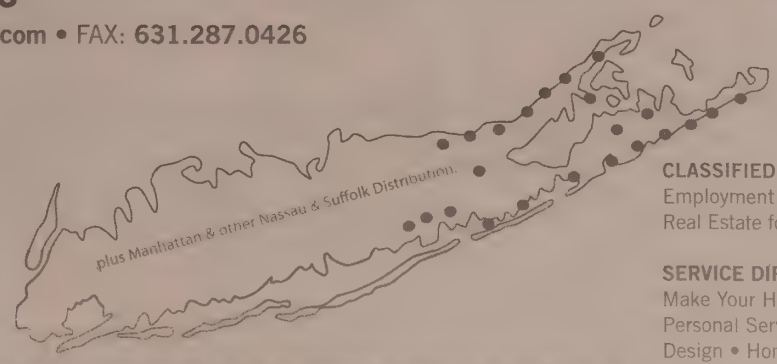

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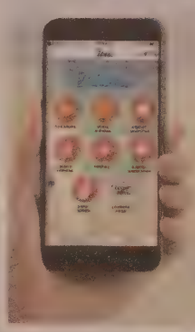

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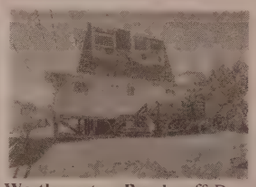

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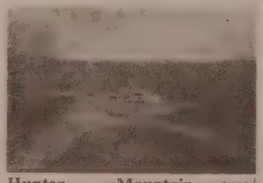

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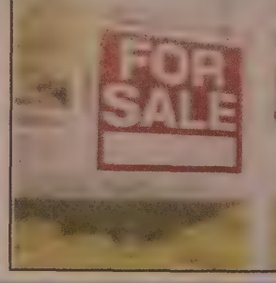

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Lasata, "Place of Peace," sold in two pieces

BY LAURA EULER

Mission accomplished! Just 10 days ago, we reported that part of Lasata, a four-acre empty parcel of it, was in contract. The other part of the property, seven acres plus the house, had had its price dropped to $30 million. Now this part, too, is in contract.

The entire estate sold quickly, in about five months, because the sellers kept lowering the asking price. That's how you accomplish a sale if you're serious.

This former Bouvier estate on Further Lane in East Hampton was the childhood summer home of Jackie Kennedy Onassis. Lasata debuted on the market in May for $52 million. That was the price for the house and all 11 acres of land. The price was cut in June by $5 million, then in September, by another $5 million, then again another by $5 million.

Lasata (which means "place of peace") was built circa 1915 in the Arts and Crafts style. The patriarch of the family that produced such disparate characters as Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Little Edie Beale, and Lee Radziwill, was John Vernou Bouvier, Jr. (aka "The Major"), a successful lawyer who married an heiress. He purchased Lasata in 1925. Young Jackie spent summers at the house, showing her dogs in East Hampton and jumping ponies, and she continued to love the place even after it was sold following The Major's death.

The house, repped by Susan Breitenbach at Corcoran, Carol Nobbs and Eileen Oneill at Elliman, and Peter Turino at Brown Harris Stevens, was restored by its current owners when they purchased it 10 years ago, along with its guest house, pool house and garage. They have respected the house's original Arts and Crafts style using vintage Tiffany lighting and Stickley furniture in the kitchen. The fine old grounds, with rolling green lawns and mature trees including linden, London planes, cork and American elm trees, are a fitting setting for the house.

The house boasts 10 bedrooms, 10 baths and two half baths in 8,500 square feet. Not enough space? There's a one-bedroom guesthouse, two-bedroom pool house and a detached three-car garage.

Congratulations to the sellers, the agents and, most of all, the new buyers. If anyone has any news on who is purchasing Lasata, you know where to reach us!

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The Famous Grey Gardens Is in Contract

BY LAURA EULER

Sally Quinn, owner of the fabled Grey Gardens in East Hampton, has accepted an offer on the property. The last asking price was $18 million. The exciting news? Quinn's also going to be holding a yard sale of the home's furnishings, including "the pieces she discovered in the attic when she bought the place." (On the day of the sale, that tall lady knocking other people away from the choice pieces will be yours truly.)

Grey Gardens is not only one of the most famous estates in East Hampton, it's also one of the loveliest, with a truly stunning exterior and summery, old-school-elegant interiors. When the property was listed last February, it went on the market for the first time in almost 40 years. Agents were Corcoran's Michael Schultz and Susan Ryan, who listed the place at $20 million, and then $2 million was knocked off the price in April.

The history of the storied estate at 3 West End Road goes as follows: The house was designed by architect Joseph Greenleaf Thorpe in 1897. It was purchased in 1913 by Robert Hill and his wife Anna Gilman Hill, who hired landscape designer Ruth Bramley to design the garden, including the ornate concrete walls from Spain that give the estate its name.

In 1924, Phelan Beale and Edith Ewing Bouvier Beale purchased the house. Phelan was a law partner of John Bouvier, Jr. and had married Bouvier's daughter, Edith. (Bouvier's Further Lane home, Lasata, where the young Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis was a frequent visitor, also just sold.)

Phelan Beale left his wife, and for many years Edith, known as "Big Edie," and her daughter, "Little Edie," lived alone in increasing poverty, mental illness and squalor, mostly ignored by their relations. They became famous in 1975 when the Maysles brothers released a documentary, *Grey Gardens*, showing the pair's daily lives and their relationship. The film is now considered a classic. Eventually, embarrassed by the publicity generated by the film, the Beale's cousin Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had the house cleaned up.

Courtesy Corcoran Group

East Hampton's most famous estate finds a buyer.

After Big Edie's death, Little Edie put Grey Gardens on the market. In 1979, Ben Bradlee, who was then the editor of the *Washington Post*, and his wife Sally Quinn, also a journalist, purchased the estate for $220,000. The house was in terrible condition—the agent refused to even set foot inside and Quinn recalled later that the home "was worse than in the movie," although Little Edie told the Bradlees, "All it needs is a coat of paint!"

The Bradlees lovingly restored and renovated the dignified old place. The property is 1.7 acres with still-stunning gardens, while the house boasts 10 bedrooms and 6.5 baths. It probably needs some updates, including in the quirky kitchen, but is basically fine as-is. Were we the buyer, we'd insist the framed posters of the movie and the story's HBO adaptation be included. (Cans of cat food and hot plates in every bedroom are extra, of course. Just don't let the cat go to the bathroom right behind your portrait.) Congrats to the new owners!

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